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Please join me for the 44th SF Pride Parade on Sunday, June 29th! Don't miss out on all the colorful and outrageous fun that makes Pride a must-attend event every year. For those who have never marched in the Parade before, this will be an unforgettable experience. Friends, families, children and pets are all encouraged to join in the festivities. The Parade takes place on **Sunday, June 29th at 10 AM**. To join us in the celebration, please email your name and mobile number to Adam Taylor at adam.taylor@sfgov.org or call my office at 415-554-6968. If you're interested in helping to organize or get other people involved, please contact Adam. Don't miss out on this fantastic, only in San Francisco celebration!

Office Hours

Friday, July 11th
12pm-2pm
City Hall, Room 274

Saturday, July 12th
11:00am-1:00pm
Duboce Park Cafe
2 Sanchez Street

NOTE: Occasionally, we need to reschedule office hours. To ensure that you learn of any changes before making the effort to attend, please check with the office a day or two before or alternatively call the office to put your name on the office hours list so that we can notify you if any changes occur.

Policy Work

Clean Energy Legislation: Improving the Environment while Fixing Our Streetlights and Other Infrastructure

Along with Supervisor London Breed, I've introduced legislation that will bring [more clean Hetch Hetchy hydroelectric power](#) to San Francisco residents and businesses and provide a sustainable revenue source for streetlights and other essential infrastructure needs. The legislation will grant the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission the first right of refusal to bring our 100% greenhouse-gas-free Hetch Hetch power to both public and private development projects. For every 10 megawatts of new customers the PUC brings in by selling this power to retail customers instead of the wholesale market as it currently does, the agency will generate \$4 million in new revenue. This additional revenue stream will help fund the PUC's \$880 million capital needs, including the significant need for addressing streetlight deferred maintenance. The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) has editorialized in favor of the legislation.

Budget Process and Priorities

As a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, I'm working with my colleagues, the Mayor, and departments to finalize the city budget. The Mayor sent his budget proposal to the Board of Supervisors a few weeks ago, and we are now working through the proposal, department by department, to determine what changes to make. We will pass the budget out of committee by the end of June. This is an important process, and I am working to ensure a number of priorities are funded, including affordable housing, transportation needs, health care, improving capacity at Animal Care & Control, and providing support for seniors and transition-age youth. Following are a few items to note:

- Green, Clean and Safe Parks and Public Spaces -- [Keeping our parks and public spaces clean, green, and safe](#) is a basic municipal responsibility, yet City Hall hasn't prioritized this need in recent years. We have a responsibility to keep our parks safe, to maintain our park trees, to clean our public spaces and transit stations, and to maintain our city landscaping. As a result, I joined with the San Francisco Parks Alliance, San Francisco Beautiful, and Friends of the Urban Forest to push for a [Clean, Green & Safe Budget package](#). This proposal includes more funding for tree maintenance in our parks, park patrol officers to protect our open spaces, and cleaning crews to better maintain our plazas, transit stations, and other public spaces. I want to thank Mayor Lee for including half of this budget request in his budget proposal. We are now working to fund the remaining half.
- HIV Funding -- Each year during the budget cycle, I've fought against cuts to HIV services due to federal cuts, and we've been able to backfill these cuts locally. I'm thrilled that at a hearing I called last month on the city's plans to address yet additional upcoming cuts, Mayor Lee's staff announced the Mayor's intent to backfill the entirety of the estimated \$2.7 million in federal cuts. The Mayor then followed up by including the funding in his budget proposal. Lives depend on this funding and once again we have demonstrated the [City of San Francisco's dedication and support for those living with and at-risk for HIV](#).
- Police Academy Classes - For years, the City allowed the Police Department to shrink, by not funding police academy classes. During my first year in office, we began to reverse this budget negligence and reinstated academy classes. We've been holding three police academy classes a year, and we're on track to get back to full staffing by 2018. In the upcoming budget, we will, once again, fund three classes.
- Road Resurfacing - For decades, we neglected our roads by not properly funding road resurfacing. In 2011, the voters passed a bond to help catch up on our significant deferred road capital needs, and that money has been put to good use. We've doubled the amount of road resurfacing we do each year, and for two years in a row, the average pavement score in San Francisco has gone up. This hasn't happened in decades. In the upcoming budget, for the second year in a row, we are fully funding road resurfacing from the General Fund. This is a very positive advancement.



Scott with Treasurer Jose Cisneros and Ryan McKeel of the AIDS Foundation at the Cow Palace for the AIDS Life Cycle sendoff

Planning Commission Approves My Affordable Housing Density Bonus Legislation

Addressing our housing crisis requires a broad range of solutions with an eye toward the long term. I'm authoring legislation to [encourage increasing the amount of affordable units](#) built by private developers as part of mixed-income developments, and the legislation was unanimously recommended by the Planning Commission and will soon come to the Board of Supervisors. The legislation provides that if a developer builds affordable units on-site and makes at least 20% of the units affordable (as opposed to the 12% legally required), the affordable units will not count against unit density limits (i.e., limits on the number of units in the building). This measure will provide an incentive to developers to build more affordable housing units as part of their developments without reducing the number of market-rate units they can build. The legislation does not change height and bulk limits.

Ensuring Safe Street Design by Avoiding Overly Wide Streets

Since taking office, I've advocated for improved street design to make our streets safer and more walkable. Poor street design - including overly wide streets that encourage speeding and increase the number of collisions - is a problem not just for pedestrian safety but for the safety of all road users. For decades, San Francisco widened roads and turned neighborhood streets into semi-freeways - for example, Geary Boulevard, Cesar Chavez Street, and San Jose Avenue - and we've struggled ever since to ensure that our streets can both handle traffic flow and also integrate into surrounding neighborhoods.

I've been engaged in a lengthy dialogue with our Fire Department - one of the best departments in the country - about street design issues. We all want to promote both street safety and fire safety, and the question is how best to achieve that goal. After the Fire Department sought to widen road widths in the future Candlestick Point development project, I joined with pedestrian safety advocates to [object to the department's position](#) and held a hearing to try to iron out the dispute. I also authored a piece on the subject of [fire safety and pedestrian safety](#). We now appear to have achieved a [good compromise](#). I'll remain focused on this important issue. Good street design really does matter.



Scott at the 30th anniversary of Fritters Critters in Glen Park, with Supervisor David Chiu, owner Barry Leonard, and President of the Glen Park Merchants Association Ric Lopez

Transportation Funding Measures

For the past year, I've served as a member of Mayor Lee's Transportation 2030 Task Force, which came up with a series of funding recommendations to provide a more sustainable transportation future for San Francisco. The first recommendation, a transportation infrastructure bond, is headed for the November ballot. The bond will provide much needed capital and infrastructure investment for our transportation system without raising property taxes. The second recommendation, a restoration of the Vehicle License Fee to its historic 2% value (before Governor Schwarzenegger slashed it by 2/3), was initially slated to go to the voters this November as well, but when Mayor Lee signaled he wasn't comfortable with that timing, I worked with the Mayor, advocates, and other Supervisors to come up with a [solution](#) to put it on the November 2016 ballot. I then joined the Mayor and six colleagues in introducing the measure at the Board for November 2016. To pass this measure - which will provide funding for road resurfacing, Muni capital needs, and street safety project - we need to have broad support, including the Mayor's, so I'm happy we have a united front for 2016.

Muni Sickout

Muni carries 700,000 riders a day - almost half of all transit trips in the Bay Area - and is the only way for many residents to get to work, school, and go about their lives. A few weeks ago, Muni drivers, unhappy about contract negotiations, staged a "sick-out" that crippled the City's transportation system. Muni is crucial to San Francisco's economy, and we cannot do without it. Muni drivers have a tough job, and they deserve good pay and benefits as well as respect for their service to our city. Similarly, Muni riders deserve to have a functional system to get to work, school, doctor's appointments, the grocery store, and elsewhere. I authored a [resolution that was approved by the Board of Supervisors](#) to urge the drivers to get back to work and return to the established arbitration process that is established in the City Charter.



Soda Tax Update

This coming month the Board of Supervisors will vote on whether to place on the ballot our proposal to place a two penny per ounce tax on the distribution of sodas and other sugary beverages to fund nutrition, health, and physical activity programs in our schools, parks, and health centers. We have been doing significant outreach to merchants, neighborhood groups, and other organizations about the importance of combating the rise of diseases like type 2 diabetes in our city. While San Francisco was recently ranked one of the top 5 fittest cities in the country, we still have [above-average diabetes rates, with close to 10% of our population having diabetes](#). If a city as fit as San Francisco still has this elevated level of diabetes, clearly we need to act aggressively to combat this disease and other negative health effects caused by the consumption of sodas and other sugar-sweetened beverages. By reducing soda consumption and bringing in an estimated \$31 million for new health, nutrition, and physical activity programs, we can make San Francisco a healthier place.

Tri-County Opposition to GGNRA Proposed Dog Restrictions

Since I came into office, I have taken a lead at City Hall in opposing the National Park Service's proposal to restrict dog access at Fort Funston, Crissy Field, Ocean Beach, and other federal properties in San Francisco, Marin, and San Mateo Counties. I've authored two resolutions putting San Francisco on record in opposition, with the most recent passing the Board of Supervisors unanimously. The Marin County Board of Supervisors recently followed suit by unanimously passing a similar resolution, and next month the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors appears poised to oppose the restrictions as well. This tri-county opposition shows the severity of the impact of the restrictions. Here at City Hall, I was joined by members of the San Mateo and Marin County Board of Supervisors, Representative Jackie Speier, Board President David Chiu, and community advocates at a [press conference](#) where we took a united regional stand in asking the National Park Service not to move forward with the restrictions. While I have enormous respect for the Park Service, these restrictions will have a negative impact on our residents, our dogs, and our neighborhood parks, which will receive the brunt of the spillover if federal lands are restricted. We need to continue to encourage the Park Service to amend this plan.



Scott speaking at the GGRNA Press Conference

First HIV/AIDS Long-Term Survivors Awareness Day

[June 5 was the inaugural HIV/AIDS Long-Term Survivors Awareness Day](#). We commemorated this day with a gathering at the AIDS Memorial Grove, where an amazing group of long-term HIV survivors gathered with supporters to celebrate the continuing resilience of our community and dedication to fighting this epidemic. On the policy front, I've asked our Budget and Legislative Analyst to study an emerging problem: long-term HIV survivors on private disability insurance, who will transition to social security when they turn 65. For a number of these residents, this will mean a sharp drop in income, potentially making it impossible for them to make rent. We don't have good data on this population and its needs, and the report I requested will provide a good policy tool in addressing the problem.



Scott joining community members to commemorate the inaugural HIV/AIDS Long Term Survivors Awareness Day at the AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park

Ballot Argument Legislation Passes

Ensuring the integrity of our ballot is an important good government measure. The current ambiguity in the Elections code allows some to game a forum where open dialogue is an essential cornerstone. To address this, I introduced legislation -- which the unanimously Board passed this week -- to clean up and clarify our Elections Code regarding how arguments are submitted for inclusion in the ballot handbook. Previously, an undemocratic loophole allowed any individual to submit dozens of ballot arguments, unfairly weighting the lottery so that their argument would be selected over individuals who only submit a single ballot argument. In the recent selection process for the June ballot pamphlet, the proponents of the Waterfront Height Limit Initiative used this tactic to flood the oppositional argument lottery - and won the right to be the official opponent of the ballot measure they support. This robbed the legitimate opposition of the opportunity to present an argument in the ballot, and will leave voters with a misleading ballot pamphlet. My legislation will prevent this from happening in the future.

Community Spotlight

Joe's Barber Shop

This month at the Board of Supervisors we celebrated Small Business Month, where I honored Joe Gallagher, owner of Joe's Barbershop. Joe's is a Castro institution and a great neighborhood business, and Joe is a cornerstone of our local business community. I was honored to recognize Joe for all of his contributions to our city and his success.



Scott with Joe Gallagher at the Small Business Month Celebration at the Board of Supervisors

Community Updates

Noe Valley Town Square Funding Update

Last month, Residents for Noe Valley Town Square announced that the Town Square had been recommended for a Prop 84 Greening Grant. This state grant will bring in another \$559,000 to the project, which means that the 93% of the \$6.4 million for acquisition and development of the Town Square has been raised. This is great news for the residents who have been working to make the Town Square a reality. I was happy to support their tremendous efforts by authoring the legislation to purchase the site for use as a park. For more information on the funding news to date or to help close the gap on the final 7%, you can go to the Noe Valley Town Square website [here](#). Also, you can attend a community meeting this Thursday, June 19th at 7 PM at Umpqua Bank on 24th Street to learn more about the project's future.



Scott in his City Hall office with students visiting from Ecole Notre Dame de Victoires

Castro Street Sidewalk Project Update

The Castro Street Sidewalk Widening and Streetscape project has made tremendous progress and is ahead of schedule. As we promised the community, we have completed the sidewalk widening and are reopening the sidewalks in time for Frameline and Pride. After Pride, the remaining work will occur, including replacing the interior sidewalks adjacent to buildings (this will occur in phases and will be much less disruptive than the sidewalk widening phase); moving

the utility and Muni poles to the curb; planting the significant number of new street trees; resurfacing the 18th Street and Market Street intersections, as well as 18th Street between Hartford and Collingwood; painting the rainbow crosswalks at 18th and Castro, and refurbishing Jane Warner Plaza. The work will be finished by end of September, in time for the Castro Street Fair. You can follow the project and sign up for updates at www.castrostreet.org.

I want to thank the project team - including Department of Public Works staff and the contractor (Ghilotti Brothers) - for doing a great job delivering the project. The project team has been responsive, efficient, and effective. I also want to thank the Castro Street merchants and residents, who have put up with major disruption in their lives and businesses, all for the betterment of our neighborhood. I am deeply appreciative of their patience and support.

Join me this Saturday for the Castro Street sidewalk sale. Let's support our Castro Street merchants.



Our new wider sidewalks on Castro Street

24th Street Urban Village Streetscape Project Update

The 24th Street Urban Village Streetscape Improvement Project is moving along on schedule. The scope of the project involves bus-bulbs at the southeast corner of Castro and 24th Streets and the southwest corner of Noe and 24th Streets. Decorative crosswalks between Castro Street and Church Street along 24th Street will also be installed. Each new bus-bulb will have a new bus shelter, seating, and planters. MTA has agreed to fund the bus-bulb along the Castro and 24th Streets corner along Castro Street, so expect a new wrapped corner bus-bulb that will improve efficiency on two different bus lines. DPW has concluded the design phase of the project, and has advertised the project, with construction start expected as soon as September 2014. The construction duration is two months. This streetscape project will spotlight 24th Street as a community and transit hub, and is part of a greater City initiative to construct safer, greener, and more beautiful streets.



San Jose Avenue Trial

Due to the current design of San Jose Avenue, many northbound vehicles exiting Highway 280 use the street as a freeway extension and significantly exceed the 35 miles per hour posted speed limit with an average speed of 50 miles per hour adjacent to a residential neighborhood. To address this, my office worked with MTA and Cal Trans to formulate a pilot program to enhance neighborhood and bike safety and to calm traffic by having the northbound lanes mirror the existing southbound lanes. The pilot was recently implemented and [will be evaluated on a timetable](#). The pilot removed one northbound lane of traffic (going from three lanes to two, as currently exists on the southbound side) and created a painted buffer between traffic and the bicycle lane, similar to the southbound direction. These improvements will improve conditions significantly while still allowing easy access for cars exiting 280. The trial program is in its evaluation phase and is being studied to determine whether it should be made permanent.



New configuration on San Jose Avenue with two traffic lanes and one bike lane

Guerrero Median Greening

I've been working on securing funding for greening the un-greened medians along Guerrero between 20th and Market Streets. I was able to obtain full funding, both for the required cement work as well as for the actual planting, and DPW has already begun construction on the first two medians. We will still need strong neighbor participation to work with the Department of Public Works to plant the median. Moreover, we will need continuing organized neighbor participation to help maintain the medians over time. While DPW periodically does so, the frequency won't be high enough to ensure full maintenance. Neighbor participation will be key to ensuring that the median plantings are healthy and look good for the long term. For more information, you can contact Adam Taylor in my office at Adam.Taylor@sfgov.org.

Dolores Park Renovations

At this moment in the Dolores Park construction process, a lot of "ground work" is occurring, including laying down the drainage systems, trenching for utilities, and grading for the new paths and sports courts. In the next couple of weeks, you'll start to see some exciting above-ground improvements. A lot of concrete will be poured next week, including the new steps on the park-side of the bridge and the 19th Street promenade paving. Following those, the contractors will be relocating the Mexican Liberty Bell at the 19th Street plaza, and the north restroom and operations building walls will be poured. The park's improvements will start to become increasingly obvious and these milestones will be the first time we'll see some of the final "above ground" design elements and materials. Summer is busy at Dolores Park - enjoy the park and all the special events that are happening this summer! Respect your neighbors and respect the park - remember to take your trash with you and follow the posted park rules. For more information, go to the [project website](#).

Archbishop Cordileone and the National Organization for Marriage

Pope Francis has been urging the Catholic Church to focus more on issues like ending war and poverty, rather than condemning marriage equality and other civil rights efforts. Unfortunately, San Francisco's Archbishop Cordileone is charting his [own misguided course](#) by agreeing to join the National Organization for Marriage (NOM) march in Washington D.C. I have joined many in requesting that the Archbishop withdraw his participation from NOM's anti-LGBT rally. Between these comments and those made by Rick Perry last week, San Francisco [continues to be a target](#) for ignorant and inflammatory rhetoric.



Scott at the Harvey Milk Stamp Revealing

Bike Safety Improvements in District 8

MTA will be installing a large number of bike sharrows on streets in District 8. These sharrows are an important bike safety measure that raise motorist awareness of cyclist using these blocks and also provide directions for cyclists, so they know which streets to ride on. The list of streets getting green sharrows include 14th Street from Sanchez to Market, Sanchez Street from Duboce to 17th, 22nd Street from Valencia to Chattanooga, Jersey Street from Chattanooga to Diamond, Chattanooga Street from 22nd to Jersey, and Bosworth Street from O'Shaughnessy to Milton.

Community Calendar

Tennis Returning to Mission Playground

The Mission Playground Tennis Courts will reopen by the end of June after being closed due to a failing fence. For up-to-date information about the Mission Playground Tennis Court's status, please visit <http://sfrecpark.org/destination/mission-playground/> or contact Eric Pawlowsky at epawlowsky@sfgov.org or (415) 831-2743. Additional locations for tennis can be found [here](#).

Summer Read 2014 Program

May 31 through Aug. 11

The Library's annual summer reading program, Summer Read SF 2014, open to readers and pre-readers of all ages. Children through age 12 who read for 10 hours (or are read to) will receive a Summer Read SF Book Bag. Adults and teens who sign up, track their time and read 30 hours or more are winners, and also will receive the Summer Read SF Book Bag. In addition, all participants are eligible to enter weekly raffles at their neighborhood libraries to win prizes such as tickets to local museums, attractions and sporting events. Teens who participate as well as submit book reviews are eligible to be entered to win a college scholarship sponsored by Supervisor Mark Farrell. Sign up through a neighborhood library, bookmobile or online at sfpl.org/summerread.

Project Open Hand | Healthy Lunch for Seniors at Mission YMCA

Monday - Friday

11:30am

4080 Mission Street

We invite and encourage seniors (60 years or older) to come enjoy healthy lunch, served daily by Project Open Hand. To sign up for lunch, seniors should call 415-447-2480 one day in advance to guarantee a lunch is available for them.



Scott on Bike to Work Day with Supervisors London Breed and David Chiu

LBE Program Workshops

Friday, June 20th

9:30am

SF Public Library

Ortega Room

3223 Ortega Street

Community workshops are being conducted throughout the summer of 2014 to help inform legislative and administrative improvements to the City and County of San Francisco Chapter 14B Local Business Enterprise (LBE) program. The purpose of the LBE program is to help small local businesses compete for City contracts. To learn more about the LBE program and other ways to get involved in the outreach effort please visit www.SFLBE14B.com. Register [here](#).

NERT Training

The San Francisco Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT) is free training from the San Francisco Fire Department in how to help you, your family and your neighbors prepare for and respond to a disaster by working together. The 20-hour training taught by First Responders includes personal preparedness, light search and rescue, disaster medicine, shutting off your utilities, and how to participate as a member of a neighborhood response team. NERT also offers continuing training for graduates and activities that support building robust neighborhood teams. For more information, visit the NERT website at <http://sfgov.org/sffdnert>, or contact Lt. Erica Arteseros at (415)970-2022 or sffdnert@sfgov.org.



Scott with Noe Valley Merchants and Professionals Association award winners

Pre-Pride Self-Defense Seminar

Saturday, June 21st

12:30pm

MCC, 150 Eureka Street

The Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) and Community Patrol USA (CP-USA) present their popular and incredibly informative EZ Self-Defense beginners seminar. More information: [Click Here](#). Register [here](#).

District 8 Community Clean Team - Everett Middle School

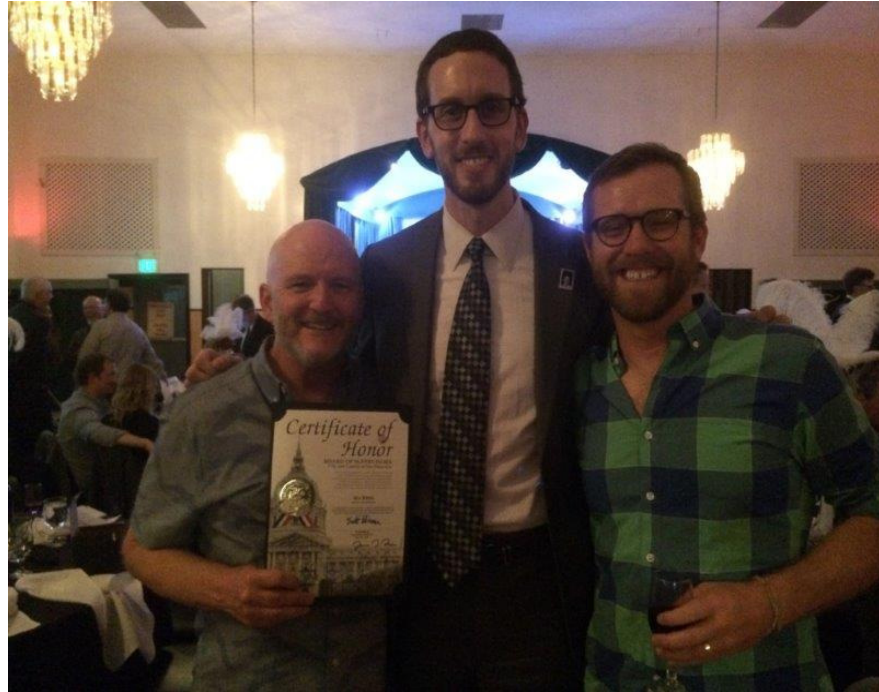
Saturday, June 21st

9:00am

Shepard of the Hillas Church

395 Addison Street

The Community Clean Team and Giant Sweep are back for 2014 and they need your help to keep our city clean, green and beautiful. Show your love for San Francisco and join the 40,000 people who already have volunteered over the past 13 years by participating in landscaping and gardening projects, painting over graffiti and cleaning up litter in our neighborhoods. To volunteer or for questions: volunteer@sfdpw.org or call (415) 641-2600



Scott with Bill Weber and Aaron Starr at Roxie Theater Gala

Dolores Park Works Fundraiser

Saturday, June 21st

3:00pm

18 Reasons, 3674 18th Street

Money raised will help Dolores volunteer clean ups, the "Respect the Park" campaign and advocacy for a Safe, Clean and Fun Dolores Park. [Click here](#) for more information.

Conference & Resource Fair for People Living with HIV/AIDS and Providers

Tuesday, June 24th

8:30am - 4:30pm

Milton Marks Conference Center, 445 Golden Gate Avenue

The Positive Resource Center and Senator Mark Leno are co-sponsoring a free, day long program for providers and people living with HIV/AIDS. The program will cover access to health care, employment, immigrants' access to public benefits, disability, housing, and senior issues. For more information, please contact Vaughn Villaverde at 415.972.0874 or [click here](#).

Diamond Heights Median Greening - Community Meeting

Tuesday, June 24th

7:00pm

SFPD Academy - 350 Amber Drive, Room 100

Join Diamond Heights neighbors, the Department of Public Works and the SF Parks Alliance to discuss the Diamond Heights Boulevard Median greening project.

Free HIV Testing

Thursday, June 26th (3:00pm - 7:00pm)

Friday, June 27th (3:00pm - 7:00pm.)

Saturday, June 28th (10:00am - 2:00pm)

4129 18th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114

For the fourth consecutive year, Walgreens and Greater than AIDS are partnering with health departments and local AIDS organizations to provide FREE HIV Testing on National HIV Testing Day(s) - NHTD at 240 Walgreens stores starting on June 26 through June 28, 2014.

TransMarch

Friday, June 27th

3:00pm

Dolores Park

The mission of the San Francisco Trans March is to inspire all trans and gender non-conforming people to realize a world where we are safe, loved, and empowered. We strive to create a space for our diverse communities to unite and achieve the social justice and equality that each of us deserves. [Click here](#) to learn more.



Scott speaking at Pink Triangle

PINK SATURDAY SAFETY VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Saturday June 28th

5:30pm

Eureka Valley Recreation Center, 100 Collingwood Street

We will once again be working with the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco Fire Department to provide safety teams for the annual Pink Saturday celebration in the heart of the Castro. If you have the time and want to help out your community and CCOP, and you can be available from 5:30pm to 11pm on Saturday June 28, please send an e-mail to TRAINING@CastroPatrol.org

PINK TRIANGLE - Volunteers needed

Set Up:

PINK TRIANGLE - Installation

Saturday June 28th, 2014

Installation from 7:30 am - 10 am

Commemoration Ceremony at 10:30 am

Take-down after parade:

PINK TRIANGLE - De-Installation

Sunday June 29, 2014

De-installation from 4:30 pm - 8 pm

Even just an hour on either day (or both) will be a huge help!

For info: Patrick Carney (415) 726-4914, pat724car@gmail.com

SF Pride Celebration

Sunday, June 29th

11:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

SF Civic Center

With over 200 parade contingents, 300 exhibitors, and more than 20 stages and venues, the San Francisco LGBT Pride Celebration and Parade is the largest LGBT gathering in the nation. [Click here](#) for more information.

Buena Vista Summer Work Days

Saturday, August 2nd

9:00AM-Noon

Meet at Children's Playground at Waller & BV West

Join neighbors to help improve Buena Vista Park. Community leaders are also looking for organizational sponsors who might commit to an organizing role of bringing 5-10 people to a work day (i.e. your church or synagogue, book club, block club, nonprofit, business group). Please contact Isabel Wade to confirm your interest as a sponsor: isabelwade@gmail.com. If you would like to work please contact:

Kimberly.Kiefer@sfgov.org



Scott speaking at the eQuality Scholarship Awards Dinner

Castro Farmers' Market

Weekly on Wednesdays

4:00pm-8:00pm

Noe Street at Market Street

The Castro Farmers Market runs every Wednesday from March 31st to December 18th. For more information, [click here](#).

Glen Park Farmers' Market

Weekly on Sundays

10:00am-2:00pm

Glen Park BART Parking Lot (Bosworth and Diamond)

The Glen Park Farmers' Market runs every Sunday from March 31st to November 24th. [Click here](#) for more information.

Noe Valley Farmers' Market

Weekly on Saturdays

8:00am-1:00pm

24th Street (between Sanchez and Vicksburg Streets)

The Noe Valley Farmers' Market is a year-round California certified farmers' market operated primarily by community volunteers and run in partnership with the Noe Valley Ministry. [Click here](#) for more information.

